Literary Department.

MRS. F. V. POWERS, - - - EDITRESS.

Ladies, and gentlemen also, are invited to contribute as for this department, upon caldects which will be of it is to the general reader—such as the home, the gar-salth, dies, diese, coltrace of fruits and flavour, educa-al anything which will send be learned and elevants hum lood postry will be very acceptable.

I you use a neam de plume, write your true name
with a line between.

It, with a line between.

For the convenience of compositors please write plain
in good, black link, and on one side of the paper only.

Articles may be directed to the Editions, or to "The Farme
and must be received as soon as Wednesday to claim an
section the must week after.

FOOTPRINTS. BY MAY A. HANLIN.

Time, in its conscious, obbing flow, Leaves footprints in the sand hat caroless viewers may not know From "way-marks" on the land. But soon the footneints are no more

The obbing waves expand, And bear us onward to the shore Of that untrodden land. For the VERMONT FARMER.

THE MOONBEAMS. BY GRACE ATRESTON. A summer's eve, When moonbeams weave Their shining, silver sheen Among the trees; The fifni breeze Plays with the leafy green. When nature 'round, With solemn sound.

While o'er the dea The moonbeams shed Their rays in silence deep. A summer's night, When moonbeams light Fall o'er the land and sea:

In silver waves The cloud land and the lea-Old ocean feels The shining keels Of moonbeams un her breast And softly plays, With lightest ways, To dip their sliver crest.

A summer's joy, With idie, rifling gleam Along the shade, And in the glade. And with the laughing stream As lovers toy, But to destroy Nor give a thought How they have wrought Upon it, day by day.

For the VERMONT FARMER YES, I SHALL KNOW THEE. BY MATTIE LAWRENCE.

Yes, I shall know thee in you land of spirits, Though all of thee that time can wither sleeps a the cold grave, where dust to dust returneth, And all that's mortal in its subrace keeps, Death is the lot of all; but we've the promise That we shall meet the friends who've gone before That there no sorrow comes, and pain is banished

That peace will reign supreme, forevermore. Yes, I shall know thee when we meet in heaven; The mystic bond of love and friendship pure Will brighter grow when all that's mortal fadeth; When this frail life no longer shall endure. Our hearts, that here have been so often riven With angulah, when with loved ones called to part.

Will back forever in their angel presence; No parting there, the bitter tear to start. Yes, we shall know each other; and our union Shall stronger, brighter grow through endless years No discord to disturb our soul's communion; No change e'er comes in that resplondent sphere. The love that's lived through life's tempestuous voyage

Shall deeper, purer grow in heaven above; For we shall know our friends who've gone before us To brighter realms, of endless joy and love.

For the VERMONT PARKER. THE RABBITS.

MATTIE LAW

RENCE. Once, in a dense cedar thicket, 'mid the hills and valleys of the Green Mountain state, ere lived a worthy couple that we will call Mr and Mrs Rabbit. They had no house, but the snuggest little nest in the whole rabbit neighborhood. There it was, just at the roots of a nice little cedar, whose boughs came nearly to the ground, shutting out the by saving a little every year any one can cold wind, and making it warm and cozy. And, although the snow lay deep all around family can't always see this. He wants them and the wind was bleak and cold, they | books and papers, and music and pictures in managed to keep quite comfortable. They his home, and he thinks his family has as " had soft, white coats, and, as they huddled much need of their refining influence as any up closely together to keep warm, they other family. He loves to see his own wife looked more like a bundle of fur than the dressed in good clothes on Sandays and holireal live rabbits that they were. They never days, and he knows that she is best pleased quarreled to see which should have the with him when he is well dressed, and both quietly at home unless they were compelled opportunities for good health and a good store as the far-seeing little squirrel does, but cient to cover all these expenses. How can subsist chiefly on buds and the bark of trees. his wife help him?

At length the cold winter passed away, and spring with its soft, balmy breezes, its mot only the cooking, washing and ironing, warm sunny days and wild flowers, came to make "Mother Earth" a visit.

Mr and Mrs Rabbit. And, one beautiful moonlight night, dressed in their new brown coats,-for the white ones were only for winter,-they had a grand party. All the rabbits far and near were there, and such a frolic as they did have. They jumped and frisked about till the moon went down, when they all scampered off to their homes in the thicket, leaving their host to dream over the many pleasant events of the evening. They slept late, and the bright sun of a

warm, May morning was shining upon them when they awoke. Mr Rabbit was first up, and stretching himself as though only half awake, looked over at Mrs Rabbit. A look of astonishment and surprise settled on his clination, as in the case of Clara Louise so worn out that he is willing to give them features, and he sat upright on his haunches Kellogg, Gail Hamilton, or many an obscure up altogether, and his old hats are always of astonishment and surprise settled on his and stared at his mate; while she, the mischeivous thing, was peeping slyly at him and seemed to say, "just look here!"

And that was just what he was doing. And what do you think he saw? Why, are mothers. There may be circumstances two of the cunningest little rabbits that ever of sickness or debt, or poverty, which make came to a nest in the wildwood-so tiny; not it seem necessary for a mother to do this, larger than mice. They were dressed in brown, except one had a white spot on its drep is business enough for the mother of breast, and the other a dot of white in its two or more children, and if the actual forehead. I don't know how he thought they came there; perhaps, he imagined some fairy brought them; but, be that as it may, of one thing he was sure, they were the prettiest rabbits in town.

What a heap of questions he asked Mother Rabbit, and how he admired them.

They both staid at home all day and watched and petted them, but the next morning Mr Rabbit sallied out to chat with a friend and get some breakfast, and the mother, after charging them over and over to stay at home, stepped over to Miss Wide Awake's to tell her the news.

her, and they had so much to talk about, that an hour was soon gone, and bidding her friend "good bye," she hurried home to her main through all the hottest season, to little ones. But, alas! they were gone.

but, like some little boys and girls I have seen, soon forgot what their mother had will do the main part of the fruit picking told them, and had gone out to see what and preserving or marketing. If a wife has made the big noise out in the woods, and now | time and strength to devote to it, the butter

They scoured the thicket through and through, but they dared not go out into the open wood, for the sound that had lured the open wood, for the sound that had lured the far this applies to the business of taking buried, split, poured out, hid, sold, gave

long time, they gave up in despair and re- ing soul and body to the task of getting a sppearance. Why, the change was surpris- Sure Cure for Sunstroke and Apoplexy. nrned to their homes, with heavy hearts. Now, we will see how the little, naughty rabbits get along that did not obey their

They hopped off in the direction of the soise they had heard and soon came to an open spot, where the warm san shows brightly down, and, being very tired, they curled up at the foot of a large maple, which they thought the most beautiful tree in the world, and were soon fast asleep.

Soon the farmer came along, mending the break fence through the wood, and saw what he at first thought was a bit of fur on the ground; but, as he came nearer, was astonished to find two tiny rabbits. He took them in his great hand, and, al-

ogh their hearts went pit-pat and they tried to get away, wrapped them securely in his vast, and, when the dinner horn blew, took them and started for home. When he got near the house he took them

in his hands and carried them in and told his wife to hold her apron, for he had something pretty for her, and not to let it fall and break.

So he put them in her aprop, and, although they did not break, they fell to the floor as she started back, and exclaimed, "Goodness mel what is it?" for one of them hopped, as soon as released, right towards her face. Her scared look set him langhing heartily, and she was soon admiring their soft coats

and bright eyes. How they wished they were back in their own nest, with their good mother. True, they were praised and thought pretty, but everything was strange, and they were frightened; besides they were very hungry. This, too, was a trouble to their mistress,

set about feeding them. There was plenty of room on one of her There was plenty of room on one of her hands for both to sit, so you see it was a pretty nice job; but as soon as they tasted. I have relied exclusively upon yeast cakes,

suck it down.

She named them Dick and Dot; and when She named them Dick and Dot; and when it came night, put them in a basket with some wool for a nest, and hung them up so the directions printed upon the wrapper, one

but his mistress always thought he fell from the basket and Tiger had a lunch. to Tiger when he had always thought rab- for wastefulness, knowing that sunshine and bit such a rare dish to let him alone. But rain would make the rope decay. But now eat it; and as he was a good intelligent cat, much time to put out and take in the clothes

of losing his tail.

So Tiger and Dick soon were fast Iriends, mistress found them many times nestled close short one if I should pick up and carry together, fast asleep. Dick would do; but he was as cute as could

be, and, like little boys and girls, loved raisins and sweet cake best of all, If my little friends will call some fine day I will tell them more about him; how he

to tell now. But one evening, when the house was full of guests, he got out of doors and was never seen again. It was a long distance from his old home, and, no doubt, some prowling cat ended his days.

And now, when any of the little folks that read this story are tempted to disobey their nothers, just think of the rabbits and their and," will be fulfilled.

Home Topics.

Isn't there a universal groan going up because it is so hard to get a living? People who are already rich-especially if they got their wealth by speculation or by public poor that nobody need remain poor. Only let them live economically; wages are good; soon get rich. But the man with a growing armest place in cold, stormy days, but staid of them wish to give their children the best to seek food, for they do not lay up a winter education. His own wages are hardly suffi-

In former times she did all the family work, arm sunny days and wild flowers, came to lake "Mother Earth" a visit.

None more ready to give it welcome than and candle dipping. Some say that we must lady friend to me once at whose home I was visiting. that such retrogression would not pay, even in dollars and cents, but they say that now I said. "It is so different from other houses," women are relieved from so many of the old | lations, rubbish and litter, that infest farmers to engage in the mechanical, mercantile and professional kinds of business, so that they may not only support themselves while would like to sleep in the cot bed up next to may not only support themselves while would like to sleep in the cot bed up next to single, but help to fill the family purse after the roof, among the dried herbs, and if we marriage. It does seem best that every young woman should be prepared to earn her own living, as a part of her education; and that she should support herself by her own labor if it falls to her lot, either through necessity, as in the case of most working girls, or through natural adaptation and in-

doer of good works.

But it surely is not best, as a general rule, that wives should be expected to earn money by any regular business, especially if they but the home care of her bushand and chilhome-making business, and if both are done well, there is certainly not strength enough to spare for any other reaches the rea to spare for any other regular occupation. A man who wants to have a good-natured wife, ready every day to give him that smiling welcome (which is the old recipe for keeping him from making a drunken brute of himself), had better see that his wife has some leisure and some rest. These remarks apply not only to the woman who leaves her children in the care of strangers, while she goes about the country delivering lectures, rides by day or night to visit sick patients, Miss Wide Awake was so pleased to see has the care of a butter making business imposed upon her by her husband, or who, sick or well, has to work with might and take care of the various kinds They had staid quietly at home for a while, fruit which her husband has grown, the cool expectation that the women-folks

making or fruit drying business is a good Mother rabbit was frightened out of her one, but I wish the "conservative" bretheren wits. She ran hither and thither, and told her and story to every one she mot, and soon the whole neighborhood was in search of the lost ones.

She ran hither and thither, and told her and story to every one she mot, and soon the whole neighborhood was in search of the lost ones.

She ran hither and thither, and told her and mother, who has to father and grandmother would say if we took a clearin' up spell?

"Oh, they wouldn't know it if we'd go the lost ones."

living, why not begin to live?—for there is considerable difference between living and

"Why need you buy yeast cakes when you can make just as good yeast?"-says the old-fashioned housekeeper; and the modern housekeeper feels condemned for her extravagance, unless she stops to count the cost of me-made yeast, and compares the difference between that and the purchased packages. I am told by those who have reckoned the expense of home made yeast, that it is no cheaper than the yeast cakes sold at the This, too, was a trouble to their mistress, for they were too small to cat, and, unless they could be fed, would soon starve; so she warmed some milk, and, taking a tenspoon.

set about feeding them. who have plenty of useful occupation need the milk, they would open their months and and I have learned to place great confidence in them. Those that I use are made in the old house cat, Tiger, could not get them.

But in the morning little Dot was gone.

may be sure of good bread, provided the floor is good and the kneading and baking Old Tiger looked as innocent as could be, are properly done.

And there is the clothes line. I leave he basket and Tiger had a lunch.

Dick grew finely; but it was a great cross week after week. I used to feel condemned mistress said it was hers, and he must not I justify myself in this course. It takes too he no more thought of disobeying her than line every week; it is not worth the trouble. I am told that one rope will last a housekeeper's life-time, if properly cared for. But and many a good frolic they had, and their I feel sure that my life-time would be a very every burden of that kind which I can see up on the farm all our days, let us try to I cannot tell you all the cunning things lying around, for the sake of saving here a enjoy ourselves." Did the thought ever penny and there a penny. I refuse to sacris strike you that by easing other's burdens we fice myself to that clothes line. Besides, I obtain great enjoyment? Then don't wait to like to have it where I can use it at any be asked; if you are going to ride, why not

would dance when any one sung a quick of one woman who has been married ten to bear. She seldom has an opportunity to years and had never used up the first paper of pins with which she began housekeeping. I often think of her, for, now that my little girls are in the early stages of dolly dressing, plos are in such demand that one paper of pins scarcely lasts a month. It is strange where they go to, for I always pick up every pin I see when I sweep, and each child has a pin-ball or a pin-cushion to carry all that it can find upon the floor. I know that if sad fate, and do as they are bid, and the all the buttons were in their places on all of promise, "that their days may be long in the the little garments, fewer pins would get lost, but there are so many buttons to look is not true in all cases, but it is in many, as had just been bound by the "silken bonds." children begin already to sew buttons on their own clothes? I can't refuse the children pins, though I know they lose almost as many as I furnish, but little by little they learn to use them more carefully. Presently there will be the same trouble about needles. when the girls have fairly begun to make their dolls' clothing. I think they must have their. office-put on airs of wisdom, and assure the own needles, with safe places for keeping them, and not touch mamma's needles and thread without permission. To refuse to let small children have pins and needles to use—as the manner of some is-seems to me not

economical but stingy.

Economy is an excellent thing and very ssary for most of us to practice, but good judgment must go along with it. I often express my gratitude that I am not cumbered with many "nice things," while my hands are busy with the babies; it is so hard to take care of things that cannot well be kept beyond the reach of children, but which children can easily despoil .- [Faith Rochester in American Agriculturist.

Other People's Homes.

"I don't see what you find so attractive about this old house; I'm sure it is old and

have one rainy night while I stay here mean to do so.

My friend looked down and smiled as she said, "Well, John would have this house filled with useless rubbish if 1 didn't watch him. He is one of those men who never throws anything away. His boots are never hung up and saved. If a wooden pail falls to pieces, he sets it aside carefully to b mended some time; if an old umbrella i broken badly he saves it for a gipsey repair, if a barrel hoop is picked up, it stowed away in a corner with rusty tinware broken harness, old lamps, leaky boilers cracked kettles, used up churns, bits of boards, log chains and such useless litter." "Are you not afraid of making him angry

about these things after he has put them away. I watch my opportunity and burn, bury, split and demolish all useless rubbish

and say unkind and uncalled for words when there is a better way." This set me to thinking. My own house was far prettier and larger, and had more room than had this woman's, and yet we did not seem to have half the room she had. When I returned home, I told the girls about my pleasant visit, not omitting to relate all the particulars, even to the coziness I found in Cousin Susy's garret, with the old rocking chair and the few east aside books. I did not omit to tell them with what avidity I read a copy of Doddridge's Rise and Progress, printed one hundred and thirty-one years ago, nor how interesting I had found that old book, Saints' Rest, both read up in that dear, delightful old attic.

The girls said, "What do you think

was the farmer's ax, and how did they know but what he had a gun, or a big dog, and they, too, would lose their lives. So, after a begin to be rich indeed? Instead of bend-

considerable difference between living and getting a living. Dwelfers in the country have no presing need of coeff paintings, if they make the most of their sunrise and sunset views, and there is a deal the of best of music to be had grafts. Let us rest from our digging and delving a little while every day and took about us for something beautiful, and listen for something musical, andere long we shall find it in our own children's bright and loving glances, and their happy voices. Let us have something to real, and little family treats of one kind or another is the way of innocent diversion, whether any is the way of innocent diversion, whether any in the way of innocent diversion, whether any money goes into the bank or not. I see less reason, now-a-days, for worrying about laying up money to send the children to college, since free schools of every grade are becoming more and more common and since the formerly.

our little ones until they are old enough to look out for thomselves; and to keep as sweet ours, the set of gobiets, one dozon Albata and wholesome as we can the little corner table spoons, gingham for a sunbonnet and muslin enough to make the dear old creature two reflied night gowns, with caps of able, with faith in that infinite goodness which over-rules all.

TRYING TO ECONOMIZE.

for that nice, large glass water pitcher of gobiets, one dozon Albata ing on, should rub briskly on the back neck, and to do our daily muslin enough to make the dear old creature two reflied night gowns, with caps of finer stuff to match the gowns. The old iron paid for that large tin dipper, a set of salt boxes, a coffee pot and the big dish pan; and the dear knows we needed the pan hadly and the dear knows we needed the pan badly enough, for we've been washing dishes in an laugh that it should be, but let them. Icy iron kettle this three months. The bottoms hearts are never kind. It is a word that out of two old wash boilers and a sheep pelt, has choked many an utterance, and started paid for a new stave boiler. Then there was a sack of good, but dark flour, that had word spokes, we part and are out upon the stood in the pantry since last winter, and we traded that to Jack Tucker to pay him for God only knews. It may be soon, it may

People used to say when they passed our

Don't Wait to be Asked.

Husbands, think how you would feel if Tear not yourselves away with carcless bold-for every cent of money, for every ride in ness that delies all love, but make your last the free, pure air, for every escape from the close confines of four square walls, you were dependent upon your wife. Would it not be rksome to be obliged to ask for benefits and privileges rightly yours?
There are many wives who dony them-

salves of privileges which they might enjoy, just because they dread this constant asking. Where "ye lords of creation" choose they walk, they ride, they buy, they sell, and no one says, "why do ye so ?" but if their wives wish to go, they wonder why; they say the place for women is at home, as though that were the only place.

Now, friends, you sometimes say, "we have but one life to live; it's no use to stay cooped moment, for airing bed-clothes, or drying anything washed between regular washings.

And there is the pin-paper. I have heard her constant indoor life makes her less able throw off the galling yoke of care and enjoy to the utmost the pure air and sunshine, the flowers and the sweet song of birds, and thus gain new strength for her home duties. And what if you should give her money without That was a beautiful inscription on an en girl would do what your wife does? Yet gagement ring, "each for the other and both the girl would receive wages without a grown for God," the girl would receive wages without a grumble from you. But few men give their wives money sufficient for necessary expenses without being asked more than once, and then it is given with growls of dissatisfaction. This some husbands, fathers and brothers do not

No Time for Anything.

The great difficulty in this country is that we have no time for anything. The very walk of an American shows that he is in a hurry. An Englishman buttons his coat and gloves, and goes to business as deliberately as he goes to church. An American business man flies after the car, struggling with his coat slooves as he runs, plunges in head foremost, and plunges out at the end without regard to his neck. Chief amongst our accidents stand those which occur cause people jump upon flying trains, or after departing boats. To wait ten minutes is emething not to be thought of. Dinner is not eaten, it is swallowed whole; and when one comes to the dessert he finds the fruit was picked before it was ripe.

Everything is burried through, from the ouilding of a house to the curing of a ham. The women who work on sewing machines stop before they come to the end of the seam. The dressmaker sends home your dress with basting threads in it, and no loops to hang it up by.

There is none of the slow, sure completess of the old world about anything, and even fortunes are made in a hurry, and lost n the same way. If any man we know is etting rich by the slow and patient process of saving, be sure that he was not bore upon this continent.

Yet people live as long here as they do snywhere else, and the days are the same Why is it that we have no time for MARY KYLE DALLAS.

Management of Pot Plants.

Amateurs are apt, in repotting plants, to make the soil too rich, under the impression that, because the roots are confined within a small compass, necessarily the soil must be very fat. Such is not the fact. Flowering plants should not have the soil over rich. They do better in pure soil, free from an excessive quantity of manure. ased should be the most thoroughly digested compost. The successful florist understands that the soil requires only to be in that normal state to insure perfect and continuous growth; and, therefore, instead of making the soil in the pots over rich, depends upon stimulating, by means of liquid manure. A mistake generally made in shifting from

one pot to another, is the use of too large pots as the plants increase in size. changing, use pots only one size larger than the plant was in before. To do this in the best manner, put some drainage in the bot-tom of the pots, say half an inch of broken flower pote for four inch size, being careful to close the hole in the bottom by laying a piece thereon; on this place a little rich to make. Take half a pound of the best compost mixed with one half its bulk of ground coffee; put it into a saucepan consharp sand. Then place a pot one size less taining three pints of water, and boil it down than the one containing the plant to be moved. Fill in around this with the same other saucepan, well scoured, and boil it material protty finely packed. Lift out the again. pot and fill with soil, just so that the ball of earth in which the plant is contained will reach to about half an inch of the rim of the new pot. Now set the plant in and cave the bottle and seal. When traveling, if you earth about it from the sides, and fill up wish for a cup of good coffee, you have only level with more soil .- [Western Rural.

London Garden says a fine effect is obtained by his method of training petunias. procures a number of hazel rods, each about two feet long, bends them like croquet hoops, and drives both ends into the bed, placing them at suitable intervals all over it. On these he ties and trains his petunias, which blossom more abundantly than usual under this treatment. Petunias me," was the answer. But he came back in have been successfully treated as if they were sweet pea vines, and trained on a slaut- He says that you can't sometimes, most aling trellis. The trailing habit of this plant,

Old boxes and barrels that had stood for A New York physician writes: "I be

best libraries are open to the public. The make comfortable homes for our little ones until they are old enough to look out for themselves; and to keep as sweet and wholesements and wholesements and wholesements and wholesements are open to the public. Why, the rags is grandmother's closet, and should wear light-colored, and in boxes under her bed, when sold, paid for that nice, large glass water pitcher of look out for themselves; and to keep as sweet ours, the set of goblets, one down

making a gate, and repairing our cistors pump, and putting new glass in the two back windows. I tell you we girls managed things on the "up and dust!" plan while father and grandmother were visiting out at thinking you loved him not. have died thinking you loved him not. Again it may be a long separation. Friends house, "How alatternly the Rickets farm begins to look!" but I guess they'll not say so any more.

Again it may be a long separation.

Again it may be a long separation.

From do you detect in each good bye the love that lingers there; and how you may bear with you the memory of these parting words many, many days. We must often separate

Men as Lovers.

In the first place it is an imposition on any well-bred girl to keep her up later than half-past ten o'clock, when you have the opportunity of seeing her often. If you always cave her with the wish in her heart that you had staid longer, you gain so much. Never run the risk of wearying her with your presence. Be just as earnest and straightforward in your loving as in your honorable dealing with men. Impress your friends with the worthiness and seriousness of your love, so that vulgar and senseless bautering will appear to them as such. Love in religion—the supremest happiness; wear it man fully and proudly, but holily. Woo a woman bravely. If there is anything humiliating to a woman, it is to have a lover whom she wishes to honor, weak and vapid, ever yielding and half afraid of her. She longs to tell him to "act like a man !" The man who conceals or denies his love for fear of being laughed at, is a coward. A love that has no

A Kentucky Bridal Tour.

There came, one day, to a little inland Their destination was the depot, and the bridegroom was evidently impatient for fear the office. Buying one ticket, they stood on the platform until the train stopped. When they eatered the car the bridegroom found his bride a seat, kissed her most affectionately, bade her good-bye and, going out, scated himself on a box and commenced whit-tling most vigorously. He watched the train out of sight, regret depicted on his face, when a bystander, thinking the whole proceeding rather strange, resolved to interiew him. Approaching him carelessly, and chewing a straw to keep up his courage, he

"Been gettin' married lately ?" "Yes," said he, "me and Sallie got spliced this mornin'.'

"Was that her you put on the train?" "Yes;" with a sigh.
"A likely lookin' gal," said our quer tioner. "Anybody sick that she had to go

away ?" "No;" and here he grew confidential "You see, me and Sallie had heard that everbody when they got married took a bridal tour. So I told Sallie that I hadn't money enough for both of us to go, but she shouldn' be knocked out of here. So I jest bought her a ticket and sent her on a visit to some of her folks, and thought I might get some work harvesting till she got back.

That afternoon found him busily at work, and when, in a day or two after, Sallie came back, he welcomed her cordially and affectionately, and hand in hand they started down the dusty road to their new home and duties.

CARPETS IN 1800 .- Seventy years ago carpets were rarely seen in American families of the middle classes, as they are now rarely found in Germany. Dr Lyman Beecher gives an amusing account of the auto-tibiogrophy of his first carpet at East Hampton, L. I. His wife spun a bale of cotton and had it woven. Then she fitted it to the floor, sized it and painted in oils, with a bright border around it, and bunches of roses and other flowers over the center. She also took common wooden chairs and cut out figures of gilt paper, gluing them on and varnishing them. The general effect was very beautiful. The East Hamp ton people were quite startled by the novelty One of the old deacons called at the house, but stopped at the parlor door, as if afraid "Walk in, deacon; walk in," said to enter. the minister. "Why, I can't, 'thout stepping on it," was the answer. Then, surveying it with evident admiration he gasped out, D'ye think ye can have all this and Heaven

SIRUP OF COFFEE.-This preparation is laying a of great use to those who have long journeys

As it boils, add white sugar enough to give it the consistency of sirup. Take it from the fire, and when it is cold put into a to put two teaspoonfuls of the sirup into an ordinary coffee-pot, and fill with boiling water. Add milk to taste if you can get it. CAN'T ALWAYS TELL .- A YOUNG MAD

bout Wilmington, N. C., having a short leave of absence from his employer, remained away so long at a fashionable summer resort that me," was the answer. But he came back in a week and took a place at \$30 a month. He says that you can't sometimes, most always, hardly ever tell about these girls ways, hardly ever tell about these girls



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